SUSPENSION FACES PARKING OFFENDERS

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XI, No. 17 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, February 11, 1960

Complaints Cause 'Get Tough' Policy

Students who persist in violating the parking rules on campus will be suspended, said William J. McNelis, president of Valley College.

The announcement was made because of the constant complaints by faculty members as well as students regarding difficulty of getting their cars out of the parking area because they were blocked with other cars.

At a recent meeting between Valley administrators and community members, Cecil Zaun, safety commissioner for the Los Angeles School System, commented that the Valley parking facilities are among the best in the Los Angeles City School system.

However, students persist in parking in areas not authorized to them, said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Students Are Lazy

The reason why this illegal parking persists is that students are too lazy in getting to school a little earlier and take the time to walk to their classes from the outlying parking areas, said John Gustafson, ASB president.

Police will not give out citations unless a big issue is made of the matter, according to Dale. But Dale hopes the matter can be handled by the administration and students themselves.

Dale is also authorized by McNelis to suspend any student who receives more than two warning slips. Warning slips are given out for campus parking violations.

Violations Cost Money

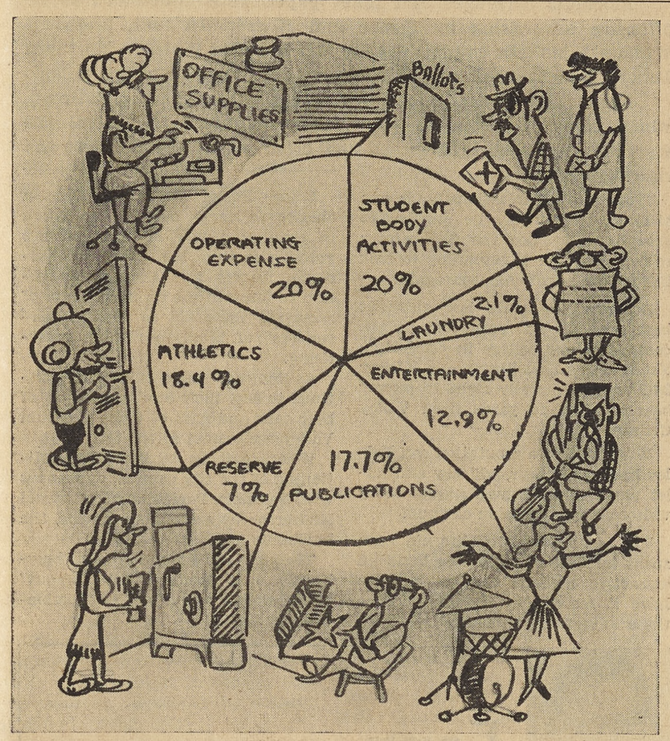
Dale warned that from now on two warning slips will be all that will be tolerated. If a third one will be necessary to give out, the person will be suspended from school.

Keeping check on students violating parking rules will result in school funds being given toward this purpose and therefore will result in diminished finances in other student activities, said McNelis.

As a result of parking in restricted areas, especially the staff parking area and the driveway facing Ethel avenue, bottlenecks are created which could prove dangerous during emergencies if cars had to be moved out of the respective parking areas.

"I wish students would be more considerate of their fellow-students in this regard," said Gustafson.

"The main problem is that students just don't want to walk a long distance," Gustafson added. "There is enough parking space for everyone."



—Valley Star Drawing by Tony Giaimo

Budget Wheel

EC Approves Budget; Cut Requests $10,000

Blanket exceptance of the 1960 spring budget was unanimously approved Tuesday by the Executive Council. Certain items that were questioned will be submitted to the finance committee for study as to the amount they were given for this semester. The gap between the original requests and the allotments given in the budet was $10,000, according to Conley Gibson, bursar.

Entertainment received the largest cut of the spring semester, with Monarch day no longer an activity of Valley. The allotment was $1085 less than Spring 1959.

Athenaeum Increased

The Athenaeum received one of the largest increases this semester with

Spring Budget Page 3

an allotment of $1724, an increase of $1224 more than last spring. This increase was attributed to contracts that had previously been signed.

Operating expenses were increased nearly 100 per cent due to a $5644 increase in adult Student Body salaries and Athletics received a slight increase of $103.18 even though $1778.23 has been left for them to cut from their original request.

This can be done in any manner the department decides as long as they keep within their $10,400 allotment.

The tightness of the budget was

(Continued on Page 3)

Civil Brawl, No Drawl

The syruppy Southern drawl that announces Dr. Max L. Heyman's return to his favorite subject during Valley College history classes is now available in the library in his first book, "Prudent Soldier."

If the drawl is missing from the text, covering the life of Major General E. R. S. Canby of Civil War fame, Dr. Heyman's zeal for the subject is still there.

The Arthur H. Clark Co., publishers, describe "Prudent Soldier" as a "scholarly yet entertaining biography" of the soldier who was the first general officer of the United States Army to be killed by Indians.

Four Gain New Titles

Due to the building expansion, four staff members have been promoted to positions allocated in the 1959-60 budget. The staff members are Joe Gutierrez, Mrs. Martha Kaufman, Mrs. Julia Pope and Walter Toborg.

Toborg, who has been a head custodian for 19 years, has been appointed supervisor of campus buildings.

Gutierrez, former head gardner, was promoted to supervising gardner. This includes care of all planted grounds.

Mrs. Kaufman, former intermediate clerk typist, is now supervising clerk. She is in charge of supervising the Admissions office clerical staff.

Mrs. Pope, former intermediate clerk typist, now holds the position of information clerk. Her duties include assisting the public and students and answering telephone calls.

Lauren Rhoades, who last week was mistakenly reported on sabbatical leave, has assumed charge of the placement bureau.

Math Whizzes Study Figures

An opportunity to gain insight into various fields of mathematics not commonly accessable to the lower division student is being offered by the math department of Valley.

Such topics as the Materix theory and the group thoery will be discussed in the weekly meeting of the mathematics seminar, which is sponsored by Valley's math department.

Seminar sponsor Charles B. Kinzek, instructor of mathematics, announced the seminar is open to all students interested in higher mathematics and who have an over-all grade average of B.

Math students who are recommended for the group by a math instructor will receive special invitations to attend.

Monarch Bulletins

TEST DATE SCHEDULED

New students who did not take the placement test must do so in order to complete registration requirements, according to Albert Caligiuri, counselor. Students may make an appointment in the Admissions Office to take the test. Test date is Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Physics 100.

COLLEGE CLOSES FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Valley closses its doors tomorrow in celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Classes will resume Monday as usual.

Present Lincoln Program

"A Lincoln Portrait" will be the title of the program to be presented today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym by the history department and the Athenaeum Committee. The program will be a vignette of Abraham Lincoln and will commemorate the past president whose birthday we are celebrating tomorrow.

Aspects Given

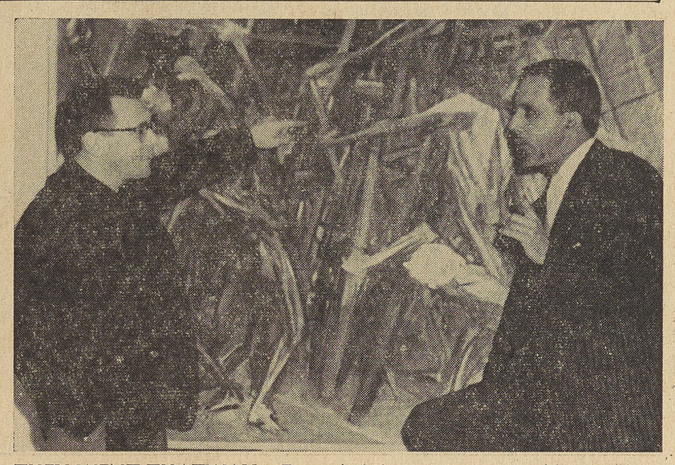
Three 10-minute aspects of Lincoln's influence in America and abroad will be given by members of the Valley College history faculty. Speeches to be given include Donald Prisman, who will speak on "The Humor of Lincoln." Prisman will use anecdotes about Abraham Lincoln to show how he used humor to illustrate a point.

"Lincoln as a Statesman" will be tie title of Richard Hendricks' speech. Hendricks will try to show how Lincoln handled the problems presented to him in the Civil War. His speech will be broken into three parts:

Lincoln's Policies

Marvin Abrahams will speak on "Lincoln: The Wartime Leader." In his speech, he will show how intelligently Lincoln conducted the war and the policies he used in relation to the war.

Miss Lorraine Eckardt will perform background music on the piano. Miss Eckardt, music instructor at Valley and chairman of the Athenaeum Committee, will play a musical score by Aaron Copland titled "A Lincoln Portrait." Copland is a winner of the Pulitzer Prize in music for the yaer 1944. He is a leader in development of a modern school of composition and wrote "A Lincoln Portrait" in 1942.



THEY WENT THATWAY—Extended day art instructor Martin Mondrus (left) points out part of one of his paintings to Flavio Cabral, art instructor. Painting is one of several by Mondrus on exhibit in the library. Mondrus teaches beginning classes of painting and life drawing at Valley.

—Valley Star Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

Artistic Quality Goal Of Athenaeum Exhibit

Quality was the foremost idea with Flavio Cabral, art instructor, as he selected 46 paintings from 11 galleries to be featured at the Athenaeum Art Exhibit in the library, Feb. 16 through Feb. 26.

"This will be the first time an exhibit of this quality has been shown in the San Fernando Valley area," said Cabral. "Those not acquainted with art will find a visit to the exhibit very provocative."

A reception is scheduled Tuesday, from 8 to 10 p.m., at which guests will have an opportunity to discuss abstract paintings with several of the artists. Each artist will have one painting on display from his gallery. Most of the paintings will be "abstract or semi-abstract" in style.

Cabral said that, "controversial abstract art is the most popular style today among artists." Abstract art is art which is non-figurative and that does not have recognizable subject matter.

'Hunters' To Screen Life in Kalahari

The lives of a group of Stone Age natives in South West Africa as seen through the incidents of their every day life is the subject of the first Athenaeum film of the semester. "The Hunters" will be presented Monday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The hunting of a giraffe through the Kalahri desert and ritual dividing the flesh and story telling after the kill along with everyday incidents in the lives of these people.

Ides of March Sees 'Twelfth Night'

Casting for the "Twelfth Night," a Shakespearean comedy of the 17th century, has been completed, according to Bob Rivera, theater arts instructor and director of the play.

Sharon Farnon will take the part as Viola, Bill Lewis will portray Malvolio, Mike Kuhn as Orsino and Penny Branding will play the part of Olivia.

Other major players in the cast will include Delores Flannery, Roy Beerstler, Pat McAllister, Brian Brad, Lonnie Rabin, Harry Grant and Terry Donava.

Frosh, Sophs Need 'Wheels'

Petitions are now available for those wishing to run for freshman and sophomore class offices, said Brad Hight, chairman of the election committee.

Candidates for offices must submit a petition with no less than 50 signatures to the office of Dean Nena Royer before the Tuesday 11 p.m. deadline.

Campaign publicity rules, stated by Hight, include no display of publicity material until the candidate's petitions have been approved.

Posters may be displayed in the Quad only. No distracting noises or publicity tricks during class time will be permitted, said Hight.

The approval of all publicity material, including banners, must be done by Dean Royer prior to display.

The actual voting for the offices will continue Thursday through Friday. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. those days. Any run-offs will be held Tuesday, Feb. 23.

A candidate for any elected or appointed student office must have maintained a 2.0 grade point average for all his preceding college work.

Candidates must also be registered in not less than 10½ units to be eligible for office.

Nixon, Brown Share Convention Spotlight

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Few Valley students can say they have talked with the Vice President of the United States, but Arline Ballonoff, Star feature editor, is one of them. In a convention press conference, Nixon defended his stand on federal aid to education.

—Valley Star Photo by Pat Willett

Nixon Declares U.S. Defense Plans Adequate for Threat

BY JOEL SCHWARZ
Star Editor

The United States' tremendous retaliatory power is the chief factor in preserving world peace, according to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Speaking at the California Newspaper Publishers Association Convention, Nixon said an aggressor couldn't expect to knock out all of America's striking power because of its varied and widely dispersed nature.

"We have enough strength to retaliate for any attack and Nikita Khrushchev knows it," declared the vice president.

Nixon described the Russian leader as "very realistic and emensely proud."

"Khrushchev is not an emotional madman like Hitler," he emphasized.

On the controversial subject of the United States' missile lag, Nixon said the "question is not the missile gap but the retaliatory gap. And there is no retaliatory gap now."

At the present time, the United States has "a tremendous advantage in manned bombers equipped with Hounddog missiles," assured America's number two man.

Nixon urged that Americans refrain from using "the numbers game" in comparing our military strength with Russia's.

(Continued on Page 3)

Eight Scribes Talk Politics, Newspapers

Receiving insight into many of the problems confronting newspapermen, eight Valley journalists attended the 72nd Annual California Newspaper Publishers Convention at the Statler-Hilton Hotel last weekend.

Nearly 1000 newspapermen, including 150 junior college journalists, listened to Vice President Richard Nixon answer questions ranging from anti-Semitism to relations with Latin American and Red China.

Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown discussed two of the vital problems facing California— a balanced budget and the water program.

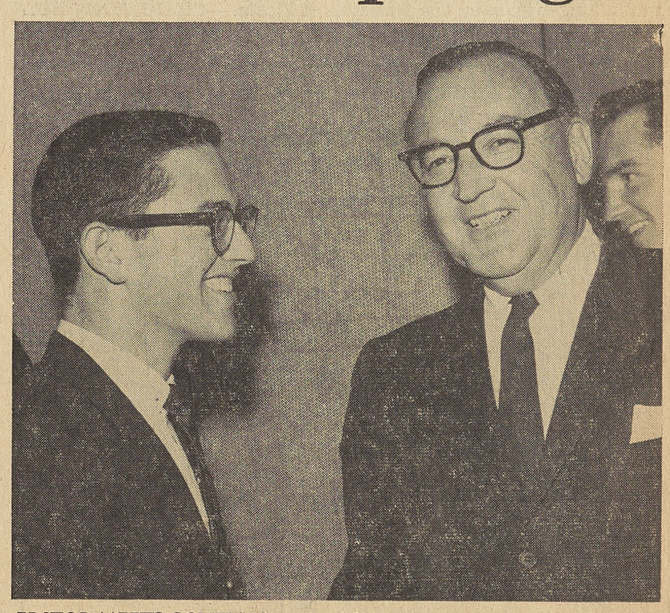
Prior to a special college news conference with Nixon, Joe Quinn, owner and managing editor of City News Service, answered questions on job opportunities in the field of journalism.

"The advantages of being a journalist is the opportunity to meet and impress all sorts of people," said Quinn. "Determination is the only way a person can make it."

Problems and newspaper improvement covering all phases of journalism were discussed at the Weeklies, Dailies, Small Dailies and Controlled Circulation Roundtables. Students and newspapermen were invited to participate in any of these sessions.

Asked if the sale of the Valley Times to he Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. would put it in competition with the four metropolitan papers, Quinn said: "I don't think so. There is a tremendous challenge available in the Valley area alone. They'll probably try to make the paper attractive to the people in that area first."

Gov. Brown presented the CNPA award trophies for the outstanding newspapers in California at the Awards Breakfast.



EDITOR MEETS GOVERNOR—Joel Schwarz, editor of the Star, shakes hands with Governor Pat Brown after banquet at California Newspaper Publishers Association convention. Earlier, Brown advocated a program of financial aid to two-year colleges in an exclusive interview.

—Valley Star Photo

Brown Stresses Expansion Of Financial Aid to Colleges

BY FRANK L. KAPLAN
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Edmund G. Brown stressed his desire to expand financial aid to two-year colleges and UCLA in an exclusive interview with Valley Star representatives during a dinner at the California Newspaper Publishers Convention.

While glancing through a copy of the Valley Star, which was presented to him by Editor Joel Schwarz, Brown commented that not enough money was available for education in California. He also expressed his desire to expand the UCLA department of medicine and make it possible for some B average students to enter medicine. "It seems that one has to be almost an A average student in order to study medicine," said Brown.

After the dinner, which was held in Brown's honor at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Brown delivered an eight-page speech before some 900 newspapermen and 150 students, in which he announced that he will be a candidate for the democratic nominee in the up-and-coming presidential elections.

Brown also expressed his feelings regarding free press and admittance to report on all the actions of the present administration.

(Continued on Page 3)

Junior Still Here

Let's get the "J" out of Valley!

It must be confusing for the new student at Valley when he is told that we are no longer titled "Junior." The confusion stems from the fact that although the title of junior college was dropped officially as of July 1, 1959, we are still confronted by this incorrect reference to our college.

When approaching the college in the morning the student is confronted by a large sign stationed on the lawn near the student center which bears the words Valley Junior College. The word Junior is underlined.

During free periods or while on his lunch hour, if the student happens to be sitting at the tables located near Burbank boulevard, there will be a sign directly over his head which reads, "Valley Junior College."

The student store also seems to be a confusing spot on campus. While wandering through this modern facility the new student is confronted with some old outdated merchandise. For example: If a student, man or woman, would like to buy one of the smart-looking stuffed animals they are forced to buy one that has outdated initials sewn on it.

The most confusing medium of all must be the grand marquee which serves to inform the community of events scheduled at our fine institution that radiates a false title for all to see through the night.

Considering the millions of dollars that are being spent for improving and enlarging Valley College, the Valley Star believes the hundred dollars and some odd cents that would be required to correct this embarrassing situation would be extremely well spent.

If the student body will join the Valley Star in its cry, "Let's get the J out of Valley," we are sure we will be heard.

—ROGER GRAHAM

Time To Boot 'Junior' Out

Fiesta Is Valley

"On May 14, 1952, 'Fiesta de Mayo' was launched. Its sails splashed with all the colors of an artist's palate. From it, bows, streamers and banners danced with the wind. Pushing it onward was the work and the vigor of 16 clubs and organizations."

Last spring these descriptive words appeared in a feature article by Tom Greene in a special six-page Fiesta edition of the Valley Star. They typify a springtime collegiate celebration paralleled only by the UCLA Mardi Gras.

As college pageantry and the elections of queens and sweethearts are few and far between in the spring, Valley College has stolen the newspaper eye, showing off its lovely queens to the city and community.

Thousands have come upon the Valley campus, playing games, dancing and having a great time.

However, in any great crowd, there is bound to be a percentage of non-conformists who will ruin a fine institution for the other 90 per cent of the student body.

Because Fiesta got a bit unruly last year because of the unbelievable crowds that made walking in the quad area a near impossibility, it may be no more.

Only one thing can bring back the great Valley College celebration of Fiesta—and that is some forethought.

Valley has a fine stadium that can be put to use as a ground for Fiesta. A crowd can be controlled here, where it couldn't possibly be in the jammed quad.

The Executive Council and IOC must work together now to formulate a new plan to keep Valley College in the collegiate foreground and to keep up the tradition of Fiesta. —CRAIG ALTSCHUL

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS
COMIC CORNER
A NEW SERVICE OF YOUR COLLEGE LIBRARY FEATURING THE VERY LATEST IN CARTOONS & COMICS
FRESHMAN DANCE & MIXER FRIDAY
FRESHMAN PICNIC May 27
NEW STUDENT TEA STUD. UNION
"HOW TO ADJUST TO COLLEGE LIFE" A LECTURE BY MR. MONTZ
PAY YOUR FINE OR FLUNK OUT
PLACE BOOKS HERE
X-16
"—AT LEAST WE HAVE A LOT MORE OF THE FRESHMEN COMING IN TO USE THE LIBRARY."

Instructors, Students Both Guilty In College Cheating Predicament

By JOEL SCHWARZ
Star Editor

The old axiom "by hook or by crook" may have its place in politics and the business world, but in college honesty is the best policy to follow.

A recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, written by an eastern college professor, said cheating is considered part of the game by students who practice it.

Students at one eastern college said that cheating has become part of the student's culture and is taken for granted.

Many students reported that instructors tolerate cheating although they are aware of the problem.

"It is the responsibility of the instructor to prevent cheating in his class," said Dr. Max Heyman, chairman of Valley's student ethics committee and history instructor. "It is up to every instructor to set his own classroom policy concerning cheating."

If the instructor doesn't stop cheating, no one will, added Dr. Heyman.

"Some teachers naturally take more precaution against cheating than do others," he said.

When a student comes into one of Dr. Heyman's classes he is told that cheating will not be tolerated.

Dr. Heyman reports that he has not caught anyone cheating in any of his classes at Valley.

"A student just doesn't start to cheat at the college level," pointed out Dr. Heyman. If a student receives the proper home training he probably won't be a cheater.

Whispering, plagiarism and using other people's work are considered cheating by Dr. Heyman.

Methods of cheating are a fascinating study in themself.

Students have been known to write answers on chewing gum and then chew up the evidence, roll scrolls of notes into dummy fountain pens, automatic pencils, wrist watches, and cigarette lighters. Other methods of cribbing include writing answers on pants cuffs, sleeves, suede shoes and on human skin.

What can be done to prevent cheating, which in some schools is an offense 40 per cent of the student body commits?

"A student should report a cheater to the instructor as he would report a burglar to the police," said Dr. Heyman. "After all, a cheater is nothing more than a burglar of ideas."

An honor system, similar to that used at Stanford and other universities, is not a feasible solution to the cheating problem at Valley, according to Dr. Heyman.

"A streetcar college, such as Valley, is not conducive to an honor system," he explained. A streetcar college, in Dr. Heyman's words, is a college where there are no living facilities on campus and the student body commutes to school.

The faculty academic standards committee in a bulletin issued to all instructors, recommended a standard procedure to follow in cases of cheating.

The instructor must be certain that cheating has occurred before any accusation is made.

The standard penalty for cheating at Valley, according to this bulletin, is:

1. Total loss of grade (zero) in that test.
2. Conference with the student.

Students may be expelled from school because of cheating, said Dr. Heyman.

The Student Ethics Committee discussed the possibility of setting up a clearing house for cheating offenses, Dr. Heyman said. Under such a plan an instructor could turn in a report about a student he suspected of cheating to a cheating center.

If several instructors turned in reports about the same student, action would be taken to correct the problem, explained Dr. Heyman.

Undoubtedly as long as there is college, there will be cheating to some degree. But as the pamphlet "Now You're in College," which is given to every new Valley student, says, "cheating and dishonesty are never answers to your problems; they are a waste of your time."

News Datelines

LOS ANGELES — While Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler predicts a presidential campaign against Vice President Nixon on the basis of "background, character and past campaign tactics," the Vice President is benignly referring to the 1960 Republican presidential candidate as "whoever he may be," much to the amusement of his audiences.

LOS ANGELES—Speaking of the 1960 elections, another Democrat has tossed his hat into the alreday crowded ring. Governor Pat Brown announced his intentions at the recent California Newspaper Publishers Association convention at the Statler which a student delegation from the Valley Star attended.

SACRAMENTO—Tired of standing in block-long lines to register a car every year? Robert I. McCarthy, State motor vehicles director, is studying a plan to register cars just once—"for life." The fee for the life of a medium-priced car would be about $310, payable in a lump sum when the car is purchased or in installments. The fee is non-refundable, so a person selling a car would have to collect the unused portion of the fee himself, probably included in the selling price.

WASHINGTON—A female member of the House of Representatives for 20 years keeps trim by standing on her head and practicing yoga. Mrs. Francis P. Bolton said that yoga is her secret for keeping young and retaining "peace of mind."

Lion's Roar

Editorial Fell Flat

Editor:

The Star's editorial of Feb. 4 entitled "All the News" did not in my opinion live up to the paper's usual standards.

Although the Star editorialist is correct in demanding the right of a free press, I am led to wonder if this editorial was not a job of reporting, but merely an attempt to stir up a controversy at school. If this was the idea I feel that it fell flat!

I believe that the issue was in very poor taste and that the space used and the writer's talents could have been put to much better use.

I do agree that "possible embarrassment of a defeated candidate is not sufficient reason for suppression of the news." But would it not have been better to simply print the results of the election and remain silent about the conflict of administrative and Star staff ideas?

I feel that this story is definitely a case of "the less said the better," for the Star has no doubt bluntly succeeded in doing just what our administrators had hoped not to do, create an embarrassing situation that could have been prevented.

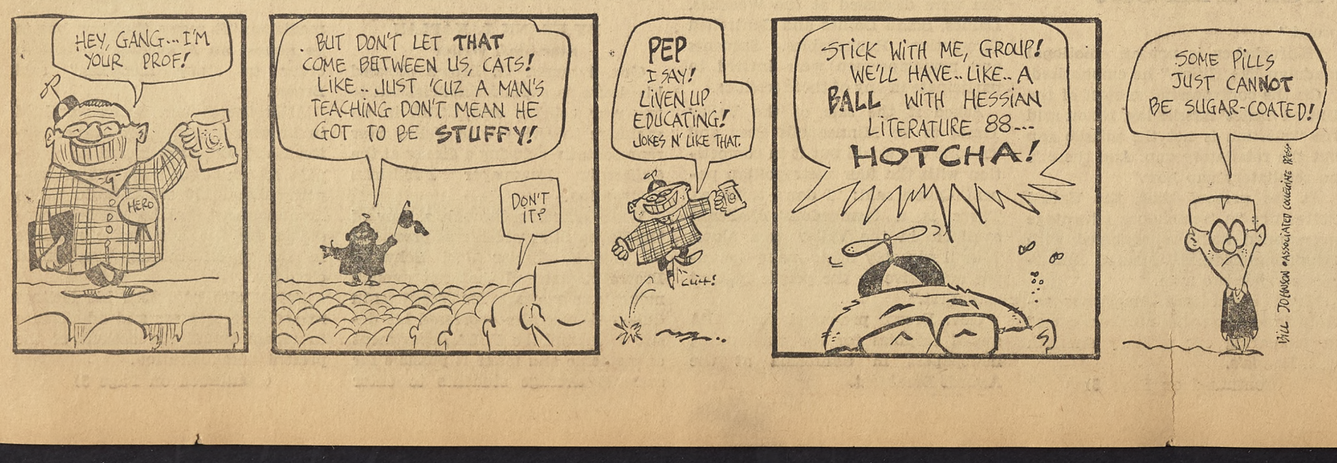
Basically, as we all know from reading the paper, its standards are high, its material fair and its presentation good. I believe that one of the paper's responsibilities is to continue this trend and not let itself slip in order to make the news.

This article doesn't even comply with the Star's code of ethics, that "it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism."

NORA E. BURKE

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson


HEY, GANG... I'M YOUR PROF!
HERO
BUT DON'T LET THAT COME BETWEEN US, CATS! LIKE.. JUST 'CUZ A MAN'S TEACHING DON'T MEAN HE GOT TO BE STUFFY!
DON'T IT?
PEP I SAY! LIVEN UP EDUCATING! JOKES N' LIKE THAT.
CUT!
STICK WITH ME, GROUP! WE'LL HAVE.. LIKE.. A BALL WITH HESSIAN LITERATURE 88... HOTCHA!
SOME PILLS JUST CANNOT BE SUGAR-COATED!
Bill Johnson Associated Collegiate Press

Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

'Tumbleweed Gulch' Revisited

"Call for the tall blonde—Regal Select."

So reads the latest of Valley's educational billboards which are located in "tumbleweed gulch" on the northwest corner of Fulton avenue and Burbank boulevard.

Last November Valley was apparently deceived by the Foster and Kleiser advertising company when Larry Bulling, an official of the firm, verbally promised that offensive advertising would be kept off the metallic and wooden monsters.

Alcoholic beverages and toilet paper were understood to be offensive advertising by Foster and Kleiser. In fact, president William J. McNelis emphasized the fact that Old Whiskey, Northern Toilet Tissue and similar products were objectionable to the college.

Foster and Kleiser, along with the Southern Pacific Railroad, which owns "tumbleweed gulch," also promised to control the vigorous growth of tumbleweed and other weeds which infest the unsightly corner.

True, both organizations made one attempt to control the jungle-like growths, but since the first winter rains, the gulch is beginning to look like a poor man's Amazon again.

According to state law alcoholic beverages are not permitted on the campus of any college in California. Yet it seems that Foster and Kleiser believe it is morally right to purvey beer a scant 10 yards from Valley College.

What kind of a reputation can Valley have when beer, whiskey and toilet paper advertisements greet every visitor as they come on campus?

The tax payers of California have spent millions of dollars to build an attractive modern campus only to have it marred by the presence of these advertising monstrosities.

Before Foster and Kleiser has a chance to carry out its intentions of erecting a new billboard in the gulch, the time has come for students, faculty and the administration to unite in the common cause of removing these not so "hidden persuaders" of Madison avenue advertising.

As long as these billboards continue to cast their somber symbols of beer cans and rolls of toilet paper on Valley, we cannot afford to rest.

Whether it be by rezoning, petitioning of the city council, agreement with Southern Pacific and Foster and Kleiser or by some other means, the billboards must go.

Through united action the "beerboards that made Valley famous" must be "railroaded" out of "tumbleweed gulch."

Fapp

By Dan Fapp, club editor

Hit College Censorship

"We publish all the news . . ."

This statement before the quad wranglers closed the door to an issue that infringed on the rights of the Valley Star to publish news as it determines.

But to analyze the problem that faced the publisher and editor of the Valley Star, several ideas should be disclosed.

True as it might be that the objection stated in the last issue of the Valley Star might not be to the best interest of those who lost in the recent student body election, the results must be printed and were printed?

Why? Two years from now, 10 years from now, 50 years from now someone will want to know the results of the 1960 elections.

Who cares what happened in an election 50 years ago? Few people probably. But the fact remains that if the Valley Star should relinquish its right to publish "accurate, complete" results this year what could happen in the future. Could not a student body president next year walk into the Star office and request the results be withheld again?

Year after year the same pattern could then be followed. Finally, after a precedence of "no news is non-embarrassing news" was fully established, who would really know who won?

The cry of embarrassing news" is weak. How would it have sounded if former Governor Knight would have asked not to have the results of elections published because it embarrassed him? Every newspaper publisher in the state would laugh and demand the results.

Persons in the public eye or who expect to come before the public eye are expected to take their personal failures along with their victories.

As Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown said, "You (California newspaper publishers) and I have a good many objectives in common . . . to serve the public.

"I want to reaffirm my pledge to you for full and free access to report anything about the present administration. . . ."

According to the context of Brown's speech, he believes in reporting the news first hand and accurately.

"I would rather see all meetings covered by reporters than to have them put out second-hand," said the Governor. "I know from long experience that there are always leaks, and that reporters do a far better job than people who leak information, because newspapermen know how to report accurately."

The statement of the publishing of the news by Brown blends itself to the college's situation of last week. Would a person in either an administrative position or a student body position want untrue or inaccurate results floating around the campus?

This would certainly cause a "true" embarrassment.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

shown when it was brought up that there are 24 active members of the Knights and only 21 sweaters.

The Knights original request was cut $50 but it is expected that surplusses and additional income will provide enough money to take care of needs like this that cannot be avoided.

The possibility of having a men's night was given as the reason for the 400 per cent increase given to the Associated Men Students.

Fiesta is listed with an allotment of $400 even though it is no longer an activity at Valley because an unnamed spring event is planned.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Joel Schwarz
Editor-in-Chief

Advertising Director
Roger Graham

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59

News Editor ..... Tony Cifarelli
Feature Editor ..... Arline Ballonoff
Club Editor ..... Dan Fapp
Sports Editor ..... Craig Altschul
Art Editor ..... Tony Giaimo
Photo Editor ..... Arline Ballonoff
Photo Adviser ..... Dr. Esther Davis
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Lecture Techniques Frustrate Students

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of two articles on instruction at Valley College. This article deals with the student's view of instructors. The next article will deal with the instructor's view of the student.

By PAT WILLETT, Star Staff Writer

Instructors who find students snoozing in the back of the room or tearing their hair in frustration can take a few cues from students interviewed at random about campus. Most of the students interviewed cited a need for instructors to improve their lectures and techniques of presenting materials. Howard Simon, business administration major, finds that too many instructors rattle on with the same old material too long.

Jokes Stale

"We don't need old stale jokes that are already bad," he added.

Many students, like psychology major Dennis Mortimer, were already satisfied with their instructors' classroom techniques. Mortimer added that some instructors have a boring technique of reading their notes, which drops interest from the lecture.

In addition to the reading habit, Phil Harris, architecture student, cited a common fault found in many instructors.

Lectures Difficult

"Instructors don't always get through to their students," he said. "They don't explain things thoroughly that they cover in their lectures."

Accounting major Linda Slaten agreed with the comment, "Some of them go too fast and talk above the heads of students."

Speaking habits were a detriment to otherwise interesting lectures, many students found.

"I have an instructor who is always turning away from the class in the middle of a sentence," said Rick Kunze, criminology student. "He leaves half the class wondering what he said."

Blames Classes

Other students agreed that the material presented was largely the reason for boring lectures.

"In some classes you don't even need the lectures," said Sharon Doolittle, education major. "The test questions come right out of the book."

In spite of the suggestions for improvement, most students agreed that their instructors were good and the lectures interesting.

Nancy Jobes, secretarial science major, added that some instructors make their classes dull by lecturing too much.

"It gets boring just listening all the time," she said.

Ann Drummond, from the home economics department, pointed out that most of her instructors added interest to their classes by avoiding a repetition of the book material.

"My classes are all interesting," added Jo Ellen Nicotero, a secretarial science student. "They would probably be better if the students were more interested too."

Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

"We don't ever intend to launch an attack and I hope Khrushchev feels the same," he said.

"As long as communism is a threat to freedom, the United States has no choice but to have an adequate deterent force sufficient to protect itself and its allies."

The vice president expects national security and survival of the United States to be the main issue of the 1960 presidential campaign.

Explaining his stand on the Clark Amendment to the Federal Education Bill, Nixon said there are two basic problems in American educations — construction and raising teachers' salaries.

The Eisenhower Administration favors federal aid for construction only. Aid in raising salaries could lead to federal control of local educational systems, according to the vice president.

"If we want a bill passed for federal aid this session, it will be for construction only," said Nixon, whose vote defeated the Clark amendment.

The amendment would have provided for $3 billion in federal aid over a three year period for both construction and salaries, Nixon said.

Questioned on the United States' policy toward Latin American, the vice president advocated the present course of "hands off."

He said the United States keeps diplomatic relations with South American dictators like Samosa and Trujillo simply because we have to deal with the government in power.

The United States has encouraged freedom in Latin American and has attempted to refrain from interfering in local politics.

"We think this policy has worked," said Nixon, pointing out Columbia, Argentina and Cuba as examples of countries which deposed dictators and set up some sort of free government since 1953.

"South American countries resent areatment as under-developed nations," Nixon said.

"In Cuba, we must protect American citizens and American owned property from confiscation," voiced Nixon.

"Huge grants to South American countries are not the answer to our problems in the Western hemisphere."

Nixon strongly defended the United States' policy of non-recognition toward Red China.

"Nothing would be more detrimental to world peace than to recognize Red China and give them membership in the United Nations," emphasized Nixon.

"Despite diplomatic recognition, England's relations with Red China are no better than ours," he explained.

The United State's present policy of non-recognition will continue but may eventually change when the Chinese Communist attitude changes, concluded Nixon.

Series Eyes Future Plans

Offering a chance for college students to learn of their respective vocations, the Occupational Exploration program for the spring semester is now being planned, according to Mary Bruick, counselor.

Various campus departments and clubs will schedule programs designed to discuss vocations related to the subject.

Begun in the spring of 1954 as an activity sponsored by the counseling office, the program is now based on departmental planning and programing.

Censorship and Purpose Of Valley Star Wrangled

Two editorials in the Valley Star, one on parking and the other on freedom of the press, were the topics of discussion for last Thursday's Quad Wranglers' debate.

Speaking on censorship in the Valley Star, Sheldon Shriner said, "The Valley Star is an important part of the college and so must function at its best. Not everything pertaining to the school should be published. There should be a limited amount of censorship."

Jim Cunningham said that since we didn't get the truth in foreign newspapers, we should exercise our

COLUMN PAGE 2

privilege of freedom of the press in America. He felt that the Valley Star should not be subjected to censorship.

"Students want to know what is happening, and the Valley Star should be allowed to print what they wish," said Gil Brown. "That is the purpose of the Valley Star."

Ted Woodson, journalism student defending the Valley Star, replied, "The Star is not a campus bulletin board. It reports news of interest to Valley students but reports only of activities that happened at Valley."

Craig Altshul, sports editor for the paper, declared that the paper is being run on a professoinal level, and we hope to keep it that way.

Editor-in-chief Joel Schwarz said, "In reference to publishing the results of the election, this was our job. Many students did not even know who had won the elections, and the students of Valley should know who their leaders are.

Another reason why the Star published the election results is that the school paper is the only official record where the new student body officers were announced to the student body."

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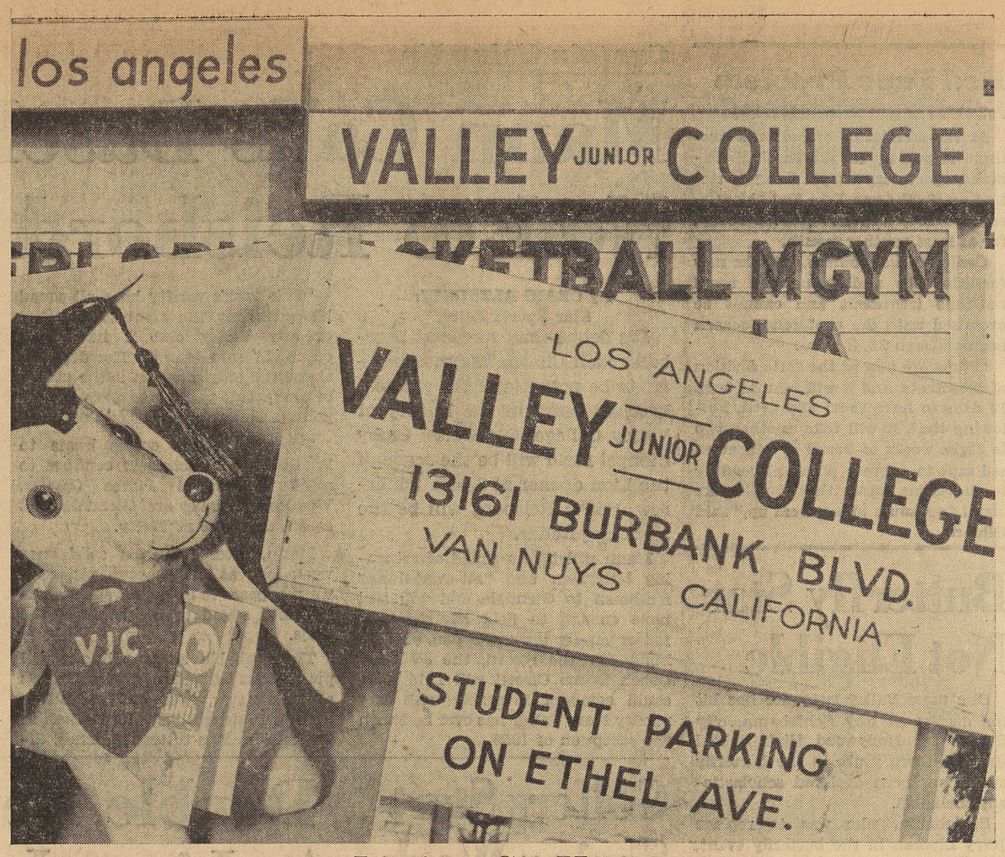

Junior Go Home

THE "JUNIOR" in Los Angeles Valley College still sticks to the campus although officially the Los Angeles Board of Education last summer dropped "junior" from all seven LA colleges. Valley Junior College is still displayed for all to see both on the marque on Ethel avenue and Burbank boulevard and near the student center along Burbank boulevard. Toys sold in the student also are tagged with "junior." See the editorial on Page 2.

—Valley Star Photo

Flavio Cabral Seeks 'Riders' For Second Summer Tour

Reservations for a 70-day cultural and art tour of Europe, North Africa and Isreal commencing June 20 are now available to students, according to Flavio Cabral, Valley art instructor.

Twenty-two sightseeing trips with local English-speaking guides will be included in the tour.

Name Price

Price per person roundtrip from Los Angeles is $1995. A deposit of $200 is required upon reservation for the tour. The balance will be due 45 days prior to the starting date.

The price will include transportation by air, tourist and economy class, and by first class rail, motorcoach and local steamers. Continental breakfast and one principal meal per day will be included.

Commencing in Los Angeles, the tour will fly by American Airlines jet flight to New York and by Swissair to Lisbon and Madrid.

From Spain the excursion will travel to North Africa visting Tangiers, Algiers and Tunis. Flying back to Europe, the tour will spend six days in Rome including visits to the Tomb of St. Peterine Chains and the temples of Vesta and Fortuna Virilis.

After seven days spent in Istanbul, Tel Aviv, Tiberias and Safed, the group will journey to Cario to visit the Great Pyramid of Kheops and the Sphinx.

Cross Nile

Crossing the Nile by sailing boat to the west side, the tour will drive to the Valley of the Kings and the tombs of Rames VI and Tut Ankh Amon.

Amon. The temples of Karnac and Luxor will also be visited.

Embarking in Greece, the excursion will visit the acropolis in Athens to see the Parthenon, Erectheion and Propylae. A four-day classical tour of Greece, visiting ancient Cornith, Mycenas and Tiryns will also be included.

After landing in Italy, five days will be spent in Florence, three in Venice and two in Milan. From Italy the group will proceed to Zurich and on to Paris. The group will visit Avenue des Champs Elysees, the Louvre and Notre Dame.

Tour London

After two days in Brussels, the tour will proceed to London for visits to Buckingham Palace, the Royal Palace and the House of Parliament.

The tour will end in Copenhagen where the group will debark for Los Angeles by jet flight over the North Pole.

Further information may be obtained by calling Cabral at STate 1-1200, Ext. 286, HOllywood 5-9223 or writing to 3446 Adina Dr., North Hollywood, Calif.

Monarchs Meet

Today

Athenaeum Assembly, Lincoln Program—11 a.m., Men's Gym

Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

Basketball Conference, Valley vs. Harbor—8 p.m., Men's Gym

Tomorrow

Lincoln's Birthday school holiday

Saturday

Basketball Conference, Valley vs. Bakersfield—8 p.m. at Bakersfield

Monday

Athenaeum Museum Film, "The Hunters"—8 p.m., Men's Gym

Tuesday

Deadline for freshman and sophomore class officers petitions — 11 a.m., Dean Royer's office

Meeting of freshman and sophomore class candidates for offices—11 a.m., Conference Room, Administration building 112.

Forensic Society—11 a.m., B55

Spanish Club—11 a.m., Foreign Language 101

IOC—11 a.m., Student Center

Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

Wednesday

Big V Club—7 p.m., B1

Athenaeum Art Exhibit—8 p.m., Library (Feb. 16 through 26)

List Business Hours Campus Facilities

Valley College offers its students the use of many on-campus facilities. They include the cafeteria, open 7 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.; library, open 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 4 p.m. Friday; bookstore, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday (for the first two weeks of the spring semester, open from 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.); and the Student Lounge, open 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Other facilities include the hash lines, open 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; the lost and found, open 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; student center, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; placement bureau, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Spring Budget

ATHLETICS	
Athletic Awards	$ 750.00
Athletics-General	400.00
Athletic Publicity	380.00
Baseball	3,178.10
Fencing	335.00
Golf	802.20
Gymnastics	1,164.13
Swimming-Men	983.30
Swimming-Women	75.00
Tennis	718.00
Track	2,930.50
Conference Fees	225.00
Intramurals	137.00
WAA	100.00
	$10,400.00
ENTERTAINMENT	
Athenaeum	1,724.00
Athletic Awards Banquet	505.50
Dance Band	97.50
Dances	800.00
Drama: All	1,910.00
Fiesta	400.00
Free Entertainment	400.00
Prom	1,500.00
	$ 7,337.00
GENERAL STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES	
Art Exhibit	182.00
AMS	450.00
AWS	200.00
Awards-Non Athletic	581.00
Band and Orchestra	287.00
Campus Information Service	100.00
Choir Expense	625.00
Convention Fund	400.00
Debate and Forensic	800.50
Equipment Purchases	90.00
Equipment Repairs	200.00
Evening School: All	5,700.00
Graduation Expense	200.00
Hospitality	100.00
Knights	52.50
IOC Banquet	100.00
KLAV	100.00
Membership JC Association	20.00
Photography	395.00
President Fund (ASB)	200.00
President Fund (College)	100.00
Scholastic Honors Banquet	320.00
Student Body Elections	150.00
	$11,333.00
PUBLICATIONS	
Annual	3,458.00
News Bureau	603.00
Valley Star	5,197.00
Manuscript 6	833.00
	$10,091.00
LAUNDRY	
Towels, Men	1,000.00
Towels, Women	200.00
	$ 1,200.00
RESERVES	
Student Body Card Withdrawals	3,800.00
Unappropriated Surplus	168.75
	$ 3,968.75
OPERATING EXPENSE	
A.S. Membership Cards	125.00
Bank Pick-Up Service	150.00
Council Expense	100.00
FICA Expense	500.00
General Expense	150.00
Insurance Expense	300.00
IOC	50.00
Office Supplies	400.00
Personal Property Tax	100.00
Postage	200.00
Printing	300.00
Student Body Salaries, Adults	9,271.00
Student Body Salaries, Student	598.00
Telephone Expense	350.00
Miscellaneous Operating Expense	50.00
	$12,644.00
GRAND TOTAL ALLOTMENT	$56,973.75
ESTIMATED INCOME	
A.S. Membership	$41,000.00
Confections	225.00
Drama Productions	800.00
Interest Income	500.00
Manuscript 6	480.00
Miscellaneous Income	200.00
Paper Advertising	318.75
Phone Commissions	150.00
Student Store	10,000.00
Tobacco	600.00
Juke Box	150.00
Miscellaneous Commissions	25.00
Athenaeum Door Sales	900.00
Annual Advertising	300.00
Annual Sales	1,225.00
Photography	100.00
	$56,973.75

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Scholarship Given

German Club Gives $25 to Fredricks

A $25 scholarship will be presented to A. Fredricks, a German II student, during the club's semi-annual banquet tomorrow night. The banquet will be held in the Old Heidelberg Restaurant, Van Nuys.

New officers for the club include Manfred Zboril, president; Margot Epstein, vice president; Robert Buck, secretary-treasurer; Nicky Palmer, publicity director; and Sheila Attebery, IOC representative.

Planned events for the semester include a public relations program March 18. The program will include two ski films and a presentation by a group of German dancers.

All old members and those who wish to join the club are invited to attend the banquet, said Zboril.

Amigos To Plan Events and Elections

The Spanish Club will hold elections for new officers today at 11 a.m. in Foreign Language 101. A calendar for coming events may also be considered at this meeting.

All students interested in joining the club are invited to attend, said Paul Ross, current club president.

Hall Elected New Big V President

New officers of the Big V will preside over the Lettermen's Club meeting next Wednesday in B1, said Ray Hall, club president.

New officers for the spring include Richard Cholakian, sergeant at arms; Harry Samuels, secretary-treasurer; and John Schultz, vice president.

Any varsity letterman is eligible to join the Big V, said Hall.

Patricians Continue Beautification Drive

The Patricians are continuing last year's campus beautification drive on an inter-club basis this semester. The present program was launched by the presentation of two potted plants, one for the Administration building's lobby and one for the library.

Donations are being sought from other campus clubs to cover the Patricians' expenditure and allow them to continue the program. Cost of the first two plants, which stand 6 and 8 feet tall, was $59.30 with a 50 per cent discount because of the plant's intended use.

Further plans call for more indoor plants and perhaps some trees and shrubs for the external campus.

Business Students Discuss New Plans

The Valley Associated Business students will welcome new members to the club's meeting today in B48 at 11 a.m.

Plans for the semester will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

Art Club Holds Business Meeting

Valley Art Club will hold a regular business meeting today at 11 a.m. in B65. All members and their guests are asked to attend.

Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

"I want to re-affirm my pledge to you of full and free access to report everything about the present administration in Sacramento," said Brown.

The main reason that he gave to back up this statement was "that reporters do a far better job than people who leak information, because newsmen know how to report accurately."

Turning to the subject of the past year's accomplishments of his administration, Brown pointed out such achievements as the Fair Employment Practices Act, which assures every individual in California, seeking a job, that he will be judged on the basis of his own merit.

He also mentioned the advances made in the "smog fight," the increased support of public schools in order to meet the rising costs, the establishment of the pioneering pilot program for narcotics treatment and control and the "comprehensive studies that have been started on strangling metropolitan problems like rapid transit and urban blight."

Enlarging his comments first on financial matters, he discussed briefly the state budget for the next fiscal year.

"It is balanced not by borrowing against the future but by living within our means," Brown said.

He asserted that the greatest part of the budget was his proposal to take the $73 million balance, which is hoped to exist at the end of the fiscal year, and invest it in capital improvements like higher education, mental hospitals and prison conservation camps in keeping up with California's growth.

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men

JANITOR: For janitorial service. Part time, evenings. $1.25 hr.

STOCK CLERK: Alternate nights from 5 or 6 to 11 p.m. Pacoima. $1.00 hr.

MAGAZINE VERIFIER. Must use own car. 3 to 7 p.m. $1.50 hr. Burbank, Glendale, La Crescenta and Sunland areas.

◇ ◇ ◇

Jobs for Women

RECEPTIONIST: weekend only. $1.00 hr. North Hollywood.

STENO: insurance office. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. $1.25 hr. N.H.

COUNTER GIRL: theater. 6 to 10 p.m. 4 nights. $1.00 hr. Encino.

COUNTER GIRL: cleaners. 3 to 6 p.m., 1 p.m. and 6 on Sat. $1.00 hr. Reseda area.

◇ ◇ ◇

For information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Rhoades or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bungalow 1.

Distance Events Appear Strong

By DAN FAPP, Star Sports Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the 1960 Track and Field team. Today, distance events.

The distance events promise to be Valley's strongest events in the coming track and field season, according to Coach George Ker. Record efforts in all distance races from the half-mile to the two-mile have been predicted by Ker. Gone is Wayne Farlow, Valley College record holder, but the 880-yard run promises to be one of the squad's strongest events with a group of prep stars entering the outlook.

Heading the field of prep "stars" is Tom Webb, a runner who could hold his own in any running event from the 100-yard dash to two-mile run.

Webb has registered top times of 51.2 in the 440-yard dash, 1:57.4 in the 880-yard run and 4:28 in the mile run.

As a junior, Webb ran in the state finals in the mile, but illness kept him from his best performances. He was held to only second place in the Western League after returning to school only a week earlier due to a cold.

Second in the group of potential 880-yard runners is Walt Lewis, a returning letterman from last year's squad. Lewis, after lettering in cross country, should lower his time under his previous best effort of 1:57.1.

Rounding out the field is David James from Notre Dame High School. James has covered the two-lap distance in 1:59.4.

In the mile run Steve Matthews has posted the best time. Matthews walked away with the Los Angeles City finals. One week later he came from behind to take fourth in the State track finals.

His time of 4:19.4 in the state meet ranks him with the top distance men ever to come out of Los Angeles, said his high school coach.

Matthews is the fastest miler ever to represent the city schools in a track meet because of his time, but Tim Rohlan from San Fernando still holds the official record.

The 1960 track and field schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Feb. 26	Glendale	Monarch Field
March 2	Los Angeles City College	Monarch Field
March 5	SPAAU Relays	East Los Angeles
March 11	UCLA Frosh	Monarch Field
March 18	East LA Relays	East Los Angeles
March 25	Long Beach, Harbor at Harbor	
April 1	East LA, El Camino	Monarch Field
April 8	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
April 16	Easter Relays	Santa Barbara
April 22	Santa Monica, San Diego at Santa Monica	
April 26	Pierce	Monarch Field
April 30	So. Calif. Relays	Santa Ana
May 3	Conference Prelims	Monarch Field
May 7	Conference Finals	Monarch Field
May 14	West Coast Relays	Fresno
May 17	So. Calif. Prelims	Mt. San Antonio
May 20	So. Calif. Finals	Mt. San Antonio
May 28	State Finals	Modesto

Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

What Makes Charlie Lose?

This is a question that has long puzzled Valley College. Why is it that Charlie Mann, in eight years, has never won a baseball title and has come in second just once. There must be a reason.

Valley has won 157 games, lost 157 and tied 10 for a .498 percentage. The best team ever was in 1955 when the Lions took second. However, on the dismal side, Valley has ended fourth three times, fifth twice, sixth once and seventh three times. If it is a consolation, the Monarchs have never been in the Metro basement.

First of all, Valley has not had anywhere near the talent it has this season. This is a fact, not speculation.

"We have a .500 percentage for our 10 years of play and that simply indicates the type of ballplayers we have had," said Mann when quizzed as to why the record is as it stands.

This is a very true statement and meritous. Sure, Valley has 10 All-Metro players, but technically, at least one player from each team usually will hit the honor rolls and Valley has had 10 seasons.

This is the season that will tell the true story of just why Valley has such a record in 10 years of play. Mann has definitely the greatest potential of any Valley team in history.

If he can't win with this squad, he can't win with any. Also, this season, Bruno Cicotti, a former Valley and Los Angeles State pitching whiz, will be Mann's assistant coach and will pilot the JV's. Cicotti, besides being a likeable guy, will be a tremendous boon to the coaching staff. He has been Ralph Caldwell's right hand man on the basketball court this season.

Mann has had just one team of any real merit in all his eight years of coaching the Valley baseball squad. (E. Y. Johnson piloted the teams in 1950-1951.)

That was in 1955 when the Lions ended with a 10-4 record. El Camino won the title but Valley beat them. This was the year Valley's longest win streak was established at nine games. Valley lost its first three games and suddenly poured it on in the remainder of the games.

"The '55 team was able to play 'clutch' ball," said Mann, "and that is the reason they won."

It is not within reason to blame a coach when he has only had real talent in just one season. This statement is debatable but for the most part true. But it is a fact that Mann has never had the depth and strong team potentialities that this 1960 squad has.

You cannot blame the coach until the 1960 season is over. Now he has the talent. And possibly now he will gain a title.

ONE LAST ROAR: Baseball stands will be ready in a month.... In the meantime sit on the grass, or better yet come anyway and sit on the red tape.... As **Conley Gibson** says, "There's enough of it!"... Cagers meet **Harbor** tonight—couldn't be as bad as last time.... It's up to **Bakersfield** Saturday.... **Mike Chandler**, a tremendous pole vault transfer, may not compete because of eligibility difficulties with **UCLA**. Either he competes here and loses a year or he doesn't compete and has three years left at UCLA... Compete here, Mike! ... Congratulations to the **LA Examiner** for the best sports section in California. It certainly is.... Where are you going to put **Maurey Wills**, Walt?

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Red Tape Problem Sticks to Diamond

As the mountains of red tape continue to pile up on the baseball diamond, spectators are planning on sitting on it. The new Pike Field bleachers are not, and will not be ready, for at least another month.

Conley Gibson, bursar, said the new facilities are undergoing the usual red-tape treatment and cannot be promised until the conference season begins March 22, if then.

"Plans are now at the state division of architects, and it will take at least 10 days to have them approved. Following that, it will take another two to three weeks of board of education red tape to approve plans, all leading to the prime factor that it will take about two hours to set them up," said Gibson.

Butterfly Star Not Eligible

One more Valley swimmer has hit the depths as Roy Schlobaum, city finalist for Hollywood High School the last three years in the butterfly event, has been declared scholastically ineligible.

Schlobaum, who was to replace Jerry Lipman in the butterfly event, now joins the "Lip" on the inactive list as Lipman has transferred to Wyoming.

Steeve Teele and Tom Ely will take over the duties in the butterfly and, according to Mike Wiley, swim coach, they should both do well in this event.

"The absence of Schlobaum will not hurt us too much in the duel meets as the teams we figured to beat will still not give us too much trouble, but it will be a tougher fight with teams such as Long Beach and Orange Coast," said Wiley.

He also added that the real pressure in the butterfly would be felt in the State and Southern California meets where Schlobaum's absence will mean from three to seven points.

The medley which Schlobaum was also to swim in will not be affected by the loss.

The individual medley will be comprised of Ted Walters, Teele and Ely.

Valley's first swim meet will be held at Pasadena Feb. 19 against Mt. SAC and Orange Coast at 3:30 p.m.

Curtain Going Up

Mann Calls Baseball Club 'Great;' Nod to Reisbord for Mound Start

By CRAIG ALTSCHUL
Star Sports Editor

It's debut time for what baseball coach Charlie Mann considers to be potentially the greatest baseball team in the history of Valley College. Glendale's Casey Stengel Field will be the scene of the Lion opener at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Howie Reisbord will be the starting pitcher.

Mann will take a squad of returning lettermen and "all-everything" freshmen to Glendale and will still have enough to field his strongest junior varsity team at 3 p.m. on Pike Field. For the record, the JV team Coach Bruno Cicotti will field here, could compare favorably with any varsity team Valley has ever had with the exception of 1955.

"This year's varsity baseball squad has positively the greatest potential of any Valley club I have ever coached," said Mann. "The depth is there, the only question is the ability of these ball players to play Metropolitan Conference 'clutch' baseball."

Tuesday, Valley comes home to Pike Field's bleacherless confines to meet also-loaded Pierce College. Wednesday, Valley and Glendale meet again, this time at Valley.

Mann, after taking a solid one-week look at his charges, will send what appears to be an extremely well-balanced squad to the home of the Vaqs.

The probable starting lineup will put Dennis Monahan, Notre Dame's all-league star, at second base. Mitch Sidles will probably spell Monahan in the late innings to test his knee. Sidles will probably be completely ready by the conference season.

Birmingham's Tom Mann will be in the starting lineup in the outfield and will bat second. Dick Rowe, Valley's All-Metro outfielder, will bat third. Beverly Hills' Marty Jacobson will bat cleanup and play third base.

Mike Baker, returning first baseman, will bat fifth. Returnee Dave Miller will bat sixth and play outfield. Sherwin Minster from Fairfax will play shortstop and bat seventh. Van Nuys high's top contribution, Tom Garner, will open at catcher and will be relieved by Fairfax's Tom Newton.

Howie Reisbord, Valley top pitching prospect, will open mound duties and will be backed up by another leftie, Floyd Myers from Birmingham, and righthanders Warren Kelsey and Bruce Leudtke.

Mann commented on the fact that the Metro Conference is once again a barrier to Valley hopes. Even with the potentialities of the 1960 Lion nine, Valley will have to come through in the clutch, for every Metro game is potentially a "clutch" affair, said Mann.

Mann said that Long Beach has about nine good pitchers, El Camino has returning strength, San Diego took its winter league and beat San Diego State twice. State beat Cal last year. Bakersfield will be its usual troublesome self.

Glendale is expected to come up with a good ball club for 1960, although the Vaqs are lacking in general all-around depth.

Valley has the series lead with the Vaqs with nine wins, seven losses and three ties. Against Pierce, Valley has a five win, seven loss record.

Golfers Start Spring Work

After pulling out their clubs for the first practice, Valley golfers settle down to some serious work with a seven man squad.

Coach E.Y. Johnson greeted two more men this week in Jim Kuhar and Dennis Jones.

Jones and Kuhar add strength to to the original five of Skip Hillman, John Pawlek, Jim Cunningham, Bob Wolf and Bill McCullom.

McCullom was number two man on the 1957 golf squad and Hillman was number three last year.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Feb. 23	El Camino	Valley
March 4	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
March 7	Santa Monica	Santa Monica
March 11	Santa Barbara	Valley
March 14	Long Beach	Valley
March 21	East Los Angeles	East LA
April 1	San Diego	San Diego
April 4	Harbor	Valley
April 7	El Camino	El Camino
April 21	Santa Monica	Valley
April 22	Bakersfield	San Diego at Valley
April 25	Long Beach	Long Beach
April 28	East Los Angeles	Valley
May 6	Harbor	Harbor
May 9	Conference Tournament	Valley

Follosco Tells Rule Change; Six Points for First Place

By DUDLEY NICHOLSON, Star Sports Writer

Eleven gymnasts up from the prep ranks, headed by Terry Hale and Gary Edwards, along with Coach Ray Follosco's four returning lettermen, will be confronted with a new team scoring method. Six points will be given to the first place team, four to second, three to third, two to fourth and one to fifth.

The 10-point method is still in effect when awarding individual performers. Seven points is the average and tenths are used.

A routine that is better than average may receive a score of 7.9 while a simple and poorly executed stunt could receive 5.2.

Stunt difficulty, execution and routine organization are used by the judges when awarding individual digits.

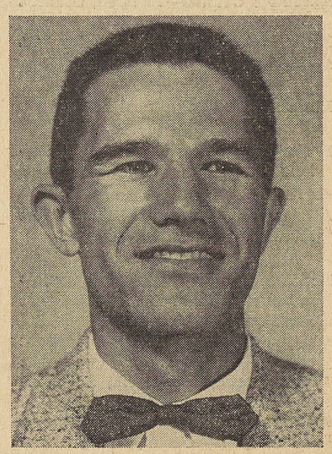
Stunt difficulty is self-explanatory. Execution covers a man's coordination and the way a routine appears to the viewer is routine organization.

Here is the rundown of the new gymnasts, their schools, events and awards:

Terry Hale from North Hollywood, all-around, awards in Valley and City finals.
Gary Edwards from Birmingham, high bar, tumbling, long horse and rings, numerous high school awards.
Dick McAvoy from Birmingham, high bar and tumbling.
Robert Fields from Van Nuys, rings, side horse and free exercise.
Bob Waterman from San Fernando, tumbling and long horse.
Gary Underwood from North Hollywood, rope climb, third in City rope climb.
Ray Hall, rope climb.
Pete King from Reseda, free exercise, long horse, parallel bars and tumbling.
Ron Herman from North Hollywod, side horse.
Dick Sotelle from North Hollywood, rings.
Steve Mclaine from North Hollywood and the service, rope climb.

The gymnastic schedule features one home tri-meet. The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Feb. 20	UCLA Invitationals, UCLA, 7:30	
Feb. 24	Pierce, Valley, 3:00	
March 4	Pasadena, Pasadena, 3:00	
March 9	Bakersfield, Harbor at Valley, 3:30	
March 16	El Camino, Valley, 3:00	
March 23	Santa Monica, Valley, 7:30	
March 25	LACC, LACC, 3:00	
March 30	Long Beach, Long Beach, 3:30	
April 1	Metropolitan AAU—LACC, 7:00	
April 20	Conference finals, Harbor, 7:00	
April 22	Senior AAU, North Hollywod, 7:00	
April 26	Southern California Junior College Meet, LACC, 3:00	



RAY FOLLOSCO
Explains New Ruling

Giddings Signed as New Vaq Grid Coach

Glendale College has announced the signing of Mike Giddings as its new football coach.

Giddings will replace Ed Simmons, who announced his resignation following a distasterous 1-8 football season. Ham Lloyd of Burbank High School was offered the job and turned it down.

Giddings comes from Monrovia High School, where as Bee football coach, he collected a string of 17 straight wins and two undefeated seasons. Last year as varsity coach, he tendered a 11-1 record, losing only to San Diego in the CIF finals.

'Double Revenge' Cage Target As Lions Look to First Division

A chance for double basketball revenge and a spot in the first division comes up this weekend as Harbor arrives tonight at 8 p.m. and Valley takes Friday off and travels north to Bakersfield Saturday night.

Probably the most thrilling basketball game of this or any other year was staged in first round action at Wilmington in January as the 'Hawks upset Valley in the last two seconds of an overtime, 61-60.

2 Seconds to Go

With two seconds to go in the overtime and Valley on the unpopular side of a 61-60 score, Jack Hirsch stepped up to the foul line to try and put the Lions ahead with the two shots allotted him. He missed them both.

Bakersfield handed Valley a 65-54 beating as the Monarchs played what has been called their worst performance of the year. However, worst performance and all, Valley could have beaten Bakersfield that night and always plays to top capabilities in the Renegade gym.

Forward Mike Violette has been named scholastically ineligible.

Last Friday Valley pulled the conference upset of the year by shocking an over-confident East Los Angeles five, 91-73.

Al Walsby played havoc with the boards and led the Monarch scoring with 22 points.

Hirsch Hurt

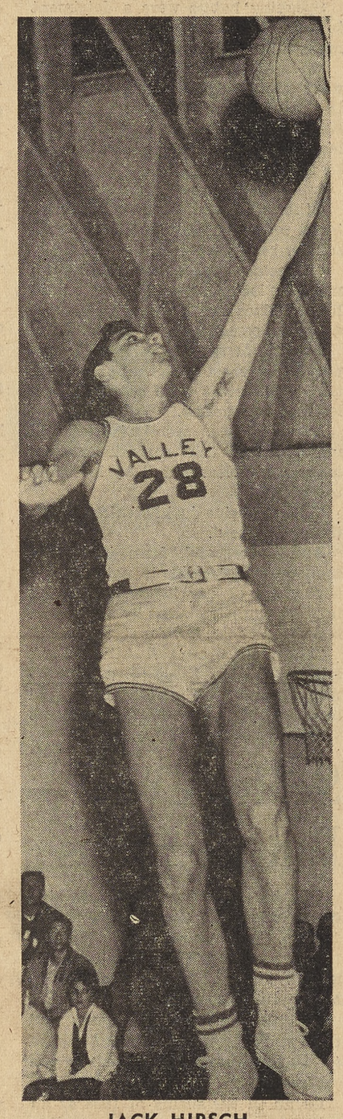
Hirsch was elbowed in the eye and played while being bothered by a headache. However, headache and all, he scored 15 points.

Against Long Beach Saturday, Valley fell to the tune of 74-66. Ollie Carter led the Monarch scoring with 22 points. Carter has now averaged 18.4 points in his last five games. He has totaled 91 points in those games.

Playing what could be only called poor basketball, Valley went down in defeat 89-69 to the rugged SC Trobabes Tuesday night in the Men's Gym.

Valley couldn't get anywhere near the range and the only two players that played good ball were Jack Hirsch who scored 17 and Tom Eggleston who hit 12.

SC's top scorer was Pete Hillman with 27 points.



JACK HIRSCH
High Point Star

Vikes, SD Mix In '60 Decider

In the feature Metropolitan Conference game of the weekend, Long Beach, with a perfect conference slate puts it on the proverbial line tonight at San Diego.

The second place San Diego Knights are ripe and ready for the game that will throw the conference leadership into complete turmoil.

Long Beach is currently leading the Metro proceedings with a perfect 10-0 record. They will have to be favored in the San Diego game.

In other Metro action, Valley and Harbor, El Camino and East Los Angeles and Santa Monica and Bakersfield mix tonight.

Harbor faces San Diego and Valley meets Bakersfield Saturday.

Netmen Face Rugged Vaqs

Glendale City College will be the first non-conference opponent of Valley College's netmen as they meet the Vaqueros Thursday, Feb. 16.

"A fine showing against Glendale will be very impressive, for they usually field very fine squads," said Valley's tennis coach Mark Mathews when he explained that the Vaqueros frequently place anywhere from first to third place in their conference.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Feb. 16	Glendale, Valley	
Feb. 18	Trade Tech, Valley	
Feb. 23	Ventura, Valley	
Feb. 24	Pierce, Valley	
Feb. 26	Los Angeles City College, Lower Griffith Park	
March 2	Glendale, Central Park	
March 4	Los Angeles City College, Valley	
March 11	Santa Monica, Santa Monica	
March 16	Long Beach, Long Beach	
March 23	East LA, Valley	
March 25	Bakersfield, Valley	
March 30	El Camino, El Camino	
April 1	Santa Monica, Valley	
April 4	Ventura, Ventura	
April 6	Long Beach, Valley	
April 8	East LA, East LA	
April 20	Bakersfield, Bakersfield	
April 22	El Camino, Valley	
April 28-30	Ojai Tournament, Ojai	
May 6, 7	Metro Conference Tournament, El Camino	
May 12-14	Southern Regional Tournament	

Better and Worse

Feb. 5, 1960

VALLEY (91)	FG	FT	TP	EAST LA (73)	FG	FT	TP
Hirsch, f	5	5	15	Johnson, f	5	3	13
Jensen, f	2	3	7	Gonzalez, f	1	0	2
Buchanan, f	4	5	13	Thomas, f	10	4	24
Walsby, c	10	2	22	Shepard, f	1	0	2
Runyon, c	1	0	2	Murphy, c	3	0	6
Carter, g	8	1	17	Roberts, g	10	3	23
Gerhardt, g	1	1	3	Fontes, g	1	1	3
Avants, g	5	2	12				

Halftime score: Valley 35, East LA 43

Feb. 6, 1960

VALLEY (66)	FG	FT	TP	LONG BEACH (74)	FG	FT	TP
Hirsch, f	7	5	19	Carmichael, f	4	1	9
Buchanan, f	3	1	7	Cox, f	3	2	8
Fish, f	3	2	8	Hodge, c	3	4	10
Walsby, c	3	0	6	Higgins, c	1	1	3
Carter, g	7	8	22	Thomas, g	10	2	22
Gerhardt, g	0	2	2	Herbertson, g	1	0	2
Avants, g	1	0	2	Milhorn, g	8	4	20

Halftime score: Valley 40, Long Beach 47

Feb. 9, 1960

VALLEY (69)	FG	FT	TP	SC FROSH (89)	FG	FT	TP
Hirsch, f	5	7	17	Martin, f	3	2	8
Jensen, f	2	2	6	Wier, f	2	2	6
Buchanan, f	3	1	7	Hillman, f	13	1	27
Fish, f	1	2	4	Harty, f	2	0	4
Walsby, c	4	0	8	Thurlew, f	0	4	4
Higgins, c	2	0	4	Benedetti, c	2	11	15
Carter, c	0	4	4	Schumaker, c	2	4	8
Avants, g	3	1	7	Sloninger, g	5	6	16
Eggleston, g	5	2	12	Leslie, g	0	1	1

Halftime score: Valley 26, SC Frosh 47

Metro Scene

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	10	0	1.000
San Diego	8	1	.889
Bakersfield	7	2	.778
East Los Angeles	5	5	.500
El Camino	4	6	.444
Valley	3	6	.333
Harbor	1	8	.111

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tonight

Harbor at Valley
El Camino at East LA
Santa Monica at Bakersfield
Long Beach at San Diego

Saturday

Valley at Bakersfield
Harbor at San Diego

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Long Beach 65, Harbor 63
Long Beach 74, Valley 66
San Diego 83, Santa Monica 50
San Diego 88, East LA 80
Bakersfield 73, El Camino 66
Bakersfield 82, Harbor 54
Valley 91, East LA 73
El Camino 85, Santa Monica 67
East LA 84, Santa Monica 77
Long Beach 80, El Camino 64

'Murals Slated For Thursday

Students interested in signing up for intramural sports may do so by contacting Coach Ray Follosco in the Men's Gym.

Volleyball begins next Thursday with softball the next 10 weeks. Games are scheduled at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

"Murals are open to clubs and organizations as well as lone students," reported Follosco. "Just sign up, and I'll get you on a team."

At the end of the year an all-star team will be made up to play in an intercollegiate tournament. Medals will be awarded to the winners.

Individual sports will also be offered during the year. These will include handball, table tennis and a "hole in one" golf tournament to which a special trophy will be awarded the winner.

CROWN
(Yearbook of '60)
Orders Taken Now
in Business Office

Quadwranglers
present
ROGER GRAHAM
Speaking on
Valley College or Valley Junior College?
Today in Quad, 11 a.m.